

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 440 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

Registrations received by mail have run the total up to 262, in Christian county.

Some of the boys who left here April 26th are already on their way to Europe.

Capt. Harry A. Bullock, a former New York newspaper man, has been killed in France in aerial combat.

Mrs. Dant Boyd, of Whitley county, was thrown by a mule and killed. She had been at work on a farm and was riding the animal from the field.

A rumor that 60,000 Huns had been pocketed and captured, current yesterday, was too good to be true. But sooner or later it will be true.

In order to comply with the food administration's regulations as to price, the Mayfield ice company has reduced deliveries to once a day.

Maj. Baracca, an Italian aviator has just brought down his 32nd plane. This ought to cause a big rush to get into the Baracca class.

Detroit will have delivered 19,000 liberty motors by Sept. 1, 1918. Just why this sort of information is not regarded as a military secret is not apparent.

Lieut. Douglas Campbell, of California, is the first American to bring down five German airplanes and qualify as an "Ace." He got the fifth one Monday.

President Wilson has again urged the Governor of California to pardon Mooney, the alleged, bomb thrower. We like to agree with the President whenever we can.

The pictures of Lord Rhonda, England's food administrator, and his wife, as printed in the papers, do not indicate that the Rhondas have missed many square meals.

PURELY PERSONAL

Messrs. R. T. Stowe and Charles Vaughn have returned from Louisville where they went on a business trip.

Ray Moss and Jack Lacy returned yesterday from Georgetown College. Misses Mary Elizabeth Lacy and Mary Louise Tandy will arrive in a day or two from the same institution.

Mrs. Sam Picken is visiting in Louisville.

Miss Manie Durham has returned from a visit to Miss Mollie Durham in Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Denton, former citizen of this city but now of Lexington, are visiting here.

Miss Thelma Williamson left yesterday morning for a visit to Miss Katherine Dixon, at Henderson.

Dr. J. E. Bell arrived Wednesday night from Florida and left yesterday for Louisville on business. Dr. Bell stated yesterday that he had sold out his property in Florida and is returning here, probably to locate.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Weathers, of Franklin, spent yesterday in the city. Dr. A. J. Kimmons, of Bristol, Tenn., is visiting his brother, Wm. Kimmons.

Sam W. Wade, of Cadis, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Brown is leaving for Central City this morning to be with her husband a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Wallis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Chilton, in Pembroke.

Mrs. W. B. Weeks and Mrs. R. H. DeTreville returned to Birmingham, Alabama, this morning.

Prof. John Fruit, of Liberty, Mo., is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Gus Breathitt.

Mrs. M. H. Wood and Mrs. Alex Warfield went to Nashville in their car yesterday and spent the day.

NEARLY A YEAR AGO.

Buenos Aires, June 6.—The newspapers here are commenting on the disappearance of the French steamer Clementine, formerly an Argentine vessel, sailing under the name of Melvinas. The steamer, which is 824 tons register, and was built in 1882, left for the Azores Island, July 26 last. Since then, no report has been received of her.

CAN'T STOP THE SAMMIES

RAIDING U-BOAT CAUGHT A BRITISH STEAMER YESTERDAY

(By International News Service.)
Washington, June 6.—The British steamer, Carpathian, was torpedoed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a German submarine 100 miles east of a Virginia cape, the Navy Department announced tonight. The crew was rescued. This makes 6 steamers and 10 schooners sunk. No fresh depredations have been reported as occurring since yesterday. Survivors of the Carpathian were landed at Old Point Comfort. The vessel sank in seven to ten minutes after being struck. This is the sixteenth sub victim.

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK.

(By International News Service.)
London, June 6.—A dispatch from the Hague reports hospital ship, Konigen Regentes, was sunk by a mine off the Lemen Bank. Four stokers are missing.

BATTLE IN THE AIR.

(By International News Service.)
London, June 6.—An air fight between German and British planes over the north sea was reported by the Admiralty to-night. Two German machines were bagged. Two British machines landed in Holland and were interned.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

(By International News Service.)
Jerome, Ariz., June 6.—A mysterious fire destroyed 125 homes here today, making 1,000 Mexicans homeless. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

THE NEXT OFFENSIVE.

(By International News Service.)
London, June 6.—Reports from the German border tell of preparations for a new German peace offensive.

A SCORE, LESS ONE.

(By International News Service.)
Nineteen German machines were brought down yesterday, the war office announced today.

CHAMPION SWIMMERS.

Miss Fennie Durack, holder of many world's swimming records, and Miss Mina Wyllie, also a noted Australian swimmer, arrived at San Francisco from the antipodes, accompanied by Miss Mary Durack, sister of the champion. Duke Kahana-moku, noted Hawaiian swimmer, also arrived on the same steamer with Miss Durack. He will begin an exhibition tour of the country, he announced, turning over all the receipts save necessary expenses to the Red Cross.

EQUITY MATTERS.

Judge Bush has dismissed the juries for this week and is trying equity cases and will continue these next week. The juries will be made up again when commonwealth cases begin the third week of court.

BURIED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Bertha Austin died Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Faulkner, on the Madisonville road, aged 21 years, of tubercular meningitis. The body was buried in Riverside cemetery yesterday.

OFF NOT ON.

June 3, 1918 will go down in history as the first day in over a century on which a foreign attack has been made on the shores of the United States.—Elizabethtown News.

Miss Alma Hoffman, of Henderson, while drawing water from a well 50 feet deep, fell 35 feet to the water but managed to keep afloat until her cries brought assistance and she was pulled up.

Senator James is about to make his escape from his three doctors.

TO SUPERVISE FOOD WORK

PHIL H. BROWN, OF HOPKINSVILLE, APPOINTED TO LOOK AFTER ACTIVITIES OF RACE.

Federal Food Administrator Fred M. Sackett yesterday announced the appointment of Phil H. Brown, negro editor, of Hopkinsville, to be director of negro activities for the food administration in Kentucky. Director Brown will have immediate control of the work of conservation and salvage work among the negroes of the state.

Realizing that negroes do the greater part of the cooking in Kentucky, the food administration will make special efforts to get them, especially the women, interested in the work of food conservation. Plans are under way for a monster patriotic meeting of the negroes of the state on June 17 at Phoenix Hill, at which Mr. Sackett, Mayor Smith, Phil Brown and probably Gov. Stanley will speak. E. T. Attwell, of Washington, who is in charge of the food conservation campaign among negroes of the United States, also is expected to attend.—Louisville Herald.

AS SEEN IN ENGLAND

(By International News Service.)
London, June 6.—In high Naval circles here the submarine activities off the American coast are regarded as the beginning of a continuous effort, with the object to sink transports.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG

Yesterday P. R. Ladd, T. P. Kennedy, and H. D. Wadlington went to Louisville to enlist in the Navy.

Capt. Warren Sights, son of Dr. H. P. Sights, has sailed to his father from France that he has arrived safe. Sights is a member of Red Cross Unit No. 13 which sailed for overseas 13 days ago.

John W. Venable, who went to Louisville this week, to enlist in the Navy, failed on account of underweight. He had before failed in seeking to enter the army, for the same reason.

Dr. Joseph L. Barker, of Pembroke, received his orders Wednesday from Washington inducting him into the service of the Medical Reserve Corps and he left yesterday for a training camp in Texas to train for overseas service.

Potter Lackey, who is with the U. S. Marines at Paris Island, has won a furlough and sharpshooter's medal by his marksmanship in competition tests. He is at home now on a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. A. Lackey, and brother and sisters on Walnut street.

Malcolm Quarles, one of the drafted men who left here April 26 for Camp Taylor, writes to his brother Fred, from New York saying that he expects to sail for overseas soon. He and Cy Williamson are together and are members of 32nd Field Artillery.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

LARGELY ATTENDED AND BIG CLASS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—PROF. WEATHERS' ADDRESS.

Commencement. My! what a word and how much it means to the young boy or girl who for the first time is permitted to wear the cap and gown! Last night this spirit thrilled 49 young souls as they experienced thrill after thrill from the time they entered the big Tabernacle to the congregations of friends upon their attainment after four years of struggle to reach this certain goal.

After a few preliminary numbers of music and remarks, which included the valedictory address by Miss Lucy Macrae, Prof. E. B. Weathers was introduced to deliver the graduation address. In his happy, serious and own inimitable style, he plunged into an address of education, warning and patriotism.

Though the weather was very warm and the Tabernacle filled with a large audience, the people sat content throughout and hung upon the speaker's every word. In discussing the present war Mr. Weathers said that we have for years taught our people that peace is the natural state in which man should live. Germany has taught her people that the natural state of man's living is strife, combat and war. Hence the conflict of ideas which has brought on this great war.

Mr. Weathers' philosophy of life, as given to the class is: Find out the path to happiness and keep in that path. This path is service, some kind of service, service to our fellow men.

At the close of Mr. Weathers' address Mr. W. A. Long, representing the school board, made a few remarks which were followed by the presentation of the diplomas by Prof. Koffman and a few closing remarks by Supt. J. W. Marlon. The program closed with many congratulations and flowers showered upon the 18 boys and 31 girls who make up the class of 1918.

The H. H. S. has had a prosperous year and the city at large is justly proud of such a class as graduated last night. Eight of these were graduates of the commercial department.

The grade schools are all closing today.

THIRTEEN ARE ADDED

The Local Draft Board reports that 13 have been added to list of registrants reported in yesterday's paper. Ten of these came in by mail from boys who are employed away from home and three more who could not reach a station Wednesday night to register. The total now is 260 according to Mrs. Gillock, Chief Clerk of the Local Board. 140 whites and 120 colored.

STEGER-CAYCE.

Mr. Fenton Cayce and Miss Sara Steger motored to Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon and were married. They were accompanied by her sister Miss Harriet Steger, Miss Myra Word, and Mr. Geo. Adcock.

After the ceremony the young people immediately drove to the residence of the groom's parents, where an elegant supper was served. They will reside on the groom's farm near Beverly. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Steger and is a young lady of many accomplishments, attractive qualities and wide popularity. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cayce and is one of the county's most enterprising and successful young agriculturists.

YOUNG-STEWART.

Henry Young and Miss Hattie Stewart, of this county, were married in Clarksville Tuesday.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TODAY

AND SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR FIRST DAY—DON'T FAIL TO HEAR BOOTH LOWERY.

The big Lincoln Chautauqua opens today in the tent stretched on the open lot of the Ellis Lee Co., on Clay street, where it was last year. The tent was put up yesterday afternoon and the manager, Mr. Kirk, will have everything ready for the Metropolitan Trio by 3 o'clock this afternoon. This is a high class musical aggregation and they will give a high class program at both the afternoon and night performances.

No finer selection could have been made for the opening lecture tonight than Booth Lowery. This famous lecturer should be heard by everyone. He is possessed of a dual nature and his lectures are always finding him full of both humor and philosophy.

Booth Lowery is famous for his stage lectures "Fountain of Youth," "Black Sunshine," and "Simon Says 'Wigwag'." He is also head of the Department of Oratory in Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. This should be enough to recommend him to everyone. However, Prof. G. C. Koffman, who knows him well, says: "Booth Lowery is one of the greatest ever and nobody should miss hearing him."

Other good features will follow from day to day. Don't miss any of these. Dr. Lincoln McConnell will be here as will Major Povah and Montaville Flowers, the greatest monologist in the world. Either of these lecturers is worth the price of a season ticket. The Belgian and French orphans are to share in the proceeds above the expenses of the Chautauqua.

SHOT THREE WITH PISTOL

IN HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS IN LOUISVILLE BY STRANGER—SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Information has reached here that Elmo Siebert, of Louisville, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West of this city, was shot three times and dangerously wounded Tuesday night while working in his place of business in that city.

Mr. Siebert operates a delicatessen store in Louisville and Tuesday night a stranger came in the store and ordered something to eat. He was served, and when finished he refused to pay for his meal. Mr. Siebert undertook to collect the bill and got into an argument with the man who drew a revolver and shot Siebert three times.

The details have not all been learned here, but Siebert is in a very dangerous condition. Mr. and Mrs. West left for Louisville yesterday to be near and render what assistance they can.

REGULATING WAITERS.

The Courier-Journal, commenting upon a recent order of Director General McAdoo, has this to say: "Director General McAdoo's order is that dining car waiters shall not sleep in dining cars, but must bathe regularly and sleep in quarters specially provided, that the atmosphere of the diners shall not be that of a dormitory. A hit, Mr. McAdoo. A palatable hit!" Mr. McAdoo might hit again and order that all waiters should use their waiter's towels to wipe the guests' plates instead of mopping the perspiration from their foreheads.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES.

There are seventeen dead, sixteen wounded and one missing in Wednesday's casualty list. No Kentuckians.

THEY KEEP ON GUNNING FOR THE HUNS IN THEIR OWN LINES

AERIAL PATROL IS WANTED

BY SECRETARY BAKER FOR COAST DEFENSE AND AGAINST SUBMARINE ATTACKS.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, June 6.—Secretary of War Baker to-day transmitted to Congress a request for \$28,340,000 to build aviation stations for coast defense. Stations equipped with bombing and scouting planes will cover the two coasts and the Panama Canal and Hawaii, acting as an aerial patrol against future submarine surprises. No additional submarine attacks were reported today. It is believed that the submarines fled southward.

NON-ESSENTIALS CUT OFF.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, June 6.—Non-essential industries tonight were cut off from steel and iron by the action of the War Industries Board in an agreement with American iron and steel institute. The order is effective at once.

WILL SOON HAVE 50,000

(By International News Service.)

Washington, June 6.—When the organization of five new regiments and nineteen battalions of railroad engineers is completed there will be 50,000 Americans engaged solely in railroad construction and operations in France, the war department announced today.

THE THOUSAND DOLLAR CLUB.

Life is just one drive after another!

We are now at the beginning of the War Savings Stamp drive—the greatest ever made in Christian country.

The state quota is \$48,000,000. The county quota has not been officially announced but will exceed \$400,000. Every man, woman and child is asked by the Treasury Department to buy U. S. S. to the limit of their means.

One of the special means of raising this sum is by membership in the Thousand Dollar Club. This club has been started all over the country. \$1,000 U. S. S. are worth \$834 from quotations. These are worth \$1,000 at maturity in 1923. If it is impossible for persons to hold the investment they can dispose of it after ten days' notice, receiving interest for the length of time held. Payments can be made monthly.

There are several members of this club and every one who possibly can join is asked to phone Mrs. W. B. Anderson, chairman of sales, Woman's Committee and save them from going after the subscription. \$1,000 is the amount allowed one person. Join now for yourself and each member of your family.

List of members will be published later.

GO TO HOUSEKEEPING.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Jr., are moving into their new home today. Since returning from their wedding trip they have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Sr.

Hon. M. F. Egan, U. S. Minister to Denmark, has resigned on account of ill health.

Five persons were killed in a collision at Burlington, Vt.

(By International News Service.)

With American Army at Marne, June 6.—French and American Marines at day break this morning attacked the Germans northwest of Chateau-Thierry. The Americans, attacking in the center, drove back the enemy nearly two miles on a front of two and a half miles. The Americans stormed the German positions through a heavy hail of machine gun fire, scattered the Germans like chaff, inflicting bloody losses with rifles and automatic pistols.

The Americans advancing in waves broke clear through the enemy's lines. Although the Americans were unable to maintain the position their advance was extremely successful in the center.

French on both wings encountered machine gun fire, which greatly hampered the assault.

Americans captured the German machine guns turned them on the enemy, advanced within a quarter of a mile of the German battery positions, inflicting heavy losses. An entire German battalion was put out of action.

The Americans drove the enemy out of Veuilly Woods, swept past Hill 142, seized ten machine guns, killed or captured the crew, and went over the top of the hill and down the other side taking every objective within three hours. Over 200 prisoners were taken.

French Say 270.

Paris, June 6.—French and American troops attacked and advanced to a depth of a kilometer on the front between Veuilly, Laporterie and Humaines, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, taking 270 prisoners, the war office announced tonight.

Washington, June 6.—The American forces in conjunction with French troops to-day penetrated the enemy lines at Torcy, for a distance of a mile, inflicting heavy losses, according to Gen. Pershing's communique, received by the War Department tonight.

COBLENZ GETS ANOTHER DOSE

(By International News Service.)

London, June 6.—The railroad station at Coblenz at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers, was bombed by British fliers this morning.

WOUNDED AMERICANS CHEERED

(By International News Service.)

Paris, June 6.—American wounded arriving in Paris this afternoon direct from the battle front at Chateau-Thierry on the Marne, were frantically cheered by crowds lining the streets to catch a glimpse of them. The Americans were cheerful despite their wounds.

REST FOR THE BRITISH.

(By International News Service.)

London, June 6.—Tonight's report from Field Marshal Haig follows: Hostile local raids were repulsed by the French at night time in the neighborhood of Lore in Flanders. There is nothing further to report.

SAME OLD BOAST.

(By International News Service.)

Berlin, June 6.—The war summary of booty taken since May 27, when the drive between Soissons and Rheims began, gives the following figures: Captured more than 35,000 prisoners, including 1,000 officers, more than 650 guns and two hundred machine guns.

The situation is unchanged, says today's war office statement. Tonight's war office statement reports local engagements around Chateau-Thierry and on the Marne.

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WATCH THE DATE—After your same, renew promptly, and not miss a number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG

An American patrol of thirty men whipped 200 Huns in a raid in Lorraine.

A detachment of Germans succeeded in crossing the Marne Tuesday, but every man was killed or captured.

The loss of life from the German U-boats has been definitely fixed at 10-10 passengers and 6 of the crew of the Carolina, who were lost in a storm while adrift at sea.

The Kaiser and Hindenburg are said to have decided to form regiments of convicts to be used for most dangerous undertakings. This no doubt means that they are to be used to fight Americans and if all who ought to be convicts are to be thus used the Sammie's will soon be fighting the whole German army, the Kaiser included.

Three "wild men" on a desolate section of the Yorkshire coast of England were arrested recently and proved to be deserters from the army. The men had fairly comfortable quarters in a cave on a cliff. When their Robinson Crusoe-like existence was brought to an end, the first question asked was: "Has the war ended yet?"

The call for 200,000 more troops to be mobilized between June 24 and June 28 appeared correctly reported in yesterday's Kentuckian. In two of the big morning papers arriving here several hours later the same item was given but both had it "balled up." One had it "between the ages of 24 and 28" and the other had it from "July 24 to 28."

Theodore Roosevelt was the most distinguished of the prodigal sons who returned to the fold of the Republican Club of New York, at a dinner in the clubhouse Wednesday night. He swept through the crowded lobby, shouting "Hello!" to the men who once turned his picture to the wall, while they cheered him wildly. He greeted with particular warmth Oscar S. Straus, once the candidate of the progressives for governor of New York, another of the returning prodigals.

A bill is pending in the Senate which if passed would give national banks a wonderful advantage over other banks. It provides for a federal guarantee of national bank deposits of less than \$5,000 and its passage is asked by Comptroller of Currency Williams in a circular letter. Arguments for the bill presented by the comptroller are that it would bring millions of hoarded dollars from hiding places, afford complete security to more than 16,000,000 dollars, prevent runs on national banks, and "contribute more to the nation and solidarity of the entire banking system than anything that could be done at this time." On January 1, the comptroller said national banks had failed and 125 applications for new charters have been received.

THE AUCTION SALE

OF THE JEWELRY STOCK OF

Blakey, Bass & Barnett

Incorporated

WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK

And as Much Longer as Is Necessary to Close Out the Entire Stock.

Afternoon Sales 2:30 to 5:00

Evening Sale 7:30 to 10:00

JOHN HUBBARD MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

BLAKEY, BASS & BARNETT, Jewelers.

UNREDEEMED LAND TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES

In accordance with the laws of the State now in full force, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property or so much thereof as to pay the tax, cost and penalties now due the State of Kentucky and county of Christian by the parties hereinafter mentioned.

This sale will take place at the door of the Christian County Court House in Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 1, 2 and 3 days of July, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. and will continue thereafter without further notice.

Deed with Fee Simple Title will be given the highest and best bidder, AND NOT ANY OF THE PROPERTY WILL BE SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION THEREAFTER.

Any Parties desiring final opportunity to redeem their property can do so by seeing me at my office in Greenville, Ky., on any day previous to the date of this sale, viz, or by mailing to me at Greenville, Ky., by registered mail check or money order for amounts as hereinafter set out, giving correct post office address for receipt to be returned, and the lien will be properly released of record.

Very Respectfully Yours,
W. B. GRAY,
Revenue Agent for State at Large.

1914—District 3, White.
L. H. Johnson, 75 acres.....\$26.02
W. C. McCord, 225 acres.....23.16
R. Pike, 60 acres.....18.19
J. R. Russell, 75 acres.....18.63
Miss Annie Frennelli, 1/4 acre.....10.24
R. O. Tucker, 32 acres.....14.43
W. F. Underwood, 126 acres.....25.69
J. R. West, 100 acres.....23.23
C. A. White, 40 acres.....14.25
D. L. White, 100 acres.....31.78
W. G. Word, 125 acres.....22.77
Geo. Craft, 50 acres.....10.80
J. A. Brigrance, 55 acres.....27.13
Frank Henderson, 130 acres.....24.49
J. W. Long, 215 acres.....32.16
D. L. Trotter, 100 acres.....37.61
B. E. White, 50 acres.....37.64

1914—District 4, White.
Mrs. S. A. Beltem, lot.....28.58
W. E. Chaffell, lot.....15.34
J. C. Gresham, lot.....15.36
Mrs. E. E. Hull, 80 acres.....13.64
Mrs. C. T. Hall, lot.....24.70
Mrs. Lillie B. Kelly, lot.....20.38
Mrs. Annie Thomas, lot.....17.20
H. T. Underwood, lot.....30.47
J. W. Williams, lot.....24.38
E. H. Williams, lot.....21.02
W. A. Young, lot.....28.69
M. J. Blythe, lot.....61.38
Mrs. A. J. Davis, 5 lots.....88.42
John T. Gray, Jr., 265 acres.....61.51
Algie Coleman, 6 lots.....51.25
Uphar Buckner, lot, 1/4 acre.....109.82

1914—District 5, White.
J. H. Beshers, 100 acres.....14.76
J. C. Clark, 150 acres.....15.42
T. W. Fletcher, 20 acres.....13.94
Mrs. Martha Fuller, 40 acres.....13.94
J. T. McCord, 120 acres.....24.31
J. Norris Miller, 80 acres.....29.61
O. M. Stoddard, 200 acres.....74.43

S. B. Terry, 400 acres.....66.07
C. E. Wade, 120 acres.....29.83
Wade Heins, 150 acres.....11.57
C. N. Wells, 26 acres.....22.76
John Baker, 70 acres.....19.37

1914—District 1, Colored.
Summers Allison, 1/2 acre.....14.15
Arthur Campbell, 1 acre.....12.63
Jim Crimes, 40 acres.....19.32
Robert Dillard, 1/4 acre.....13.04
Warner Grey, 4 acres.....14.86
John Hays, 1/2 acre.....10.07
Rubin Kirby, 1 acre.....11.94
Gano McKeenolds, 1/2 acre.....15.03
R. O. Moss, 1/4 acre.....11.94
Lee Richards, 1/4 acre.....11.65
Asberry Smith, 27 acres.....24.41
Coleman Wallace, 1 acre.....13.24
Ben Word, 8 acres.....10.75
Alford Brent, 16 acres.....18.66
Will Cox, 3 1/2 acres.....22.70
Will Ferguson, 15 acres.....17.80
Aggie Fleming, 42 acres.....16.22
Tom Lindsay, 4 acres.....16.12
Lewis Major, 8 acres.....14.70

1914—District 2, Colored.
Geo. Adams, 1 acre.....14.82
Press Bryant, 2 acres.....14.37
John Buckner, 3 acres.....16.84
Jack Bronaugh, 1/4 acre.....11.88
Jim Bronaugh, lot.....10.95
Ed Browning, lot.....13.30
Baxter Garnett, 1 acre.....13.74
Will Catlett, 1/4 acre.....13.74
Caleb Clark, 1 acre.....12.98
W. H. Clay, 1/4 acre.....11.74
Dock Craft, 1/4 acre.....11.74
Ben Portson, 13 acres.....12.48
Geo. Henderson, 2 acres.....17.18
Geo. Holland, 1/4 acre.....14.31
R. B. Irvin, 2 lots.....16.34
Lucian Jones, 1/4 acre.....13.78
Buster Mack, 3 acres.....16.47
Kit Malone, 1/4 acre.....12.13
Philander McRae, 1 acre.....18.96
John W. Moore, 1/4 acre.....15.39
E. V. Moss, lot.....12.46
Anthony Martin, 4 acres.....12.93
Watt Rowlett, 6 acres.....15.49
Beverly Sargent, 1 acre.....13.79
Ed Willis, 1/4 acre.....11.92
Geo. Wilson, 1/4 acre.....11.15
John Wilson, 1/4 acre.....11.15
Jim Willis, 1 acre.....11.73
John Wright, 1/4 acre.....11.73
Frank Wilson, 1/4 acre.....16.25

1914—District 3, Colored.
Tom Buckner, 1 acre.....13.55
Givens Crenshaw, 5 acres.....14.82
Richard Cress, 1/4 acre.....16.24
Amos Campbell, 1/4 acre.....15.85
F. F. Dulin, 70 acres.....27.97
G. B. Johnson, 60 acres.....15.21
Mose Johnson, 138 acres.....10.38
C. M. Johnson, 40 acres.....12.07
Elbert Kenner, 2 acres.....15.40
Will Major, 1/4 acre.....13.70
E. D. McKenney 29 acres.....17.21
Mumphy Metcalfe, 20 acres.....13.68
A. F. Murphy, 32 acres.....16.03
J. W. Trice, 10 acres.....11.75
Oscar Young, 52 acres.....18.42
Frank Buckner, 1 acre.....13.22

1914—District 4, Colored.
Charlie Bond, lot.....15.21
Henry Brooks, lot.....12.62
Thomas Davis, lot.....12.48
Wm. Dunlap, lot.....11.44
Chas. Ghild, lot.....22.77
Ernest Hays, lot.....13.30
R. A. Johnson, lot.....12.48
Mollie McIntire, lot.....12.48
Add Pendeten, lot.....12.57
Peter Quarles, lot.....12.68
Lewis Quarles, lot.....10.75
L. W. Robinson, lot.....17.18
Will Sanders, lot.....12.48
Geo. W. Shuby, lot.....12.48
Ban Smith, lot.....12.58
Geo. Steel, lot.....10.64
J. M. Trice.....14.59

Jas. T. Turner, lot.....16.63
Joseph E. Vaughn, lot.....15.38
Lon Warder, lot.....10.65
Frank Watt, lot.....15.20
Wm. H. Watkins, lot.....10.65
Ella Whitlock, lot.....12.48

1914—District 5, Colored.
Jas. Alexander, 18 acres.....13.20
Earl Caldwell, 2 1/2 acres.....12.85
Ann Fleming, 100 acres.....29.52
Joo Sharp, 16 acres.....12.85

1914—District 2, White.
Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, 200 ac.....202.17
W. F. Morris, 2 lots.....41.86
Dicey Wilson, 275 acres.....218.85

1915—District 4, White.
J. S. Ragsdale, 2 lots.....50.13
E. S. Summers, lot.....20.85
Minnie Western, 2 lots.....20.44
E. H. Williams, lot.....20.21
Pearl Williams, lot.....12.92
R. M. Williams, lot.....13.21
Mrs. L. F. Blakemore, lot.....50.98
Lillie Williams, 3 lots.....21.05

1915—District 5, White.
Mrs. Martha Fuller, 40 acres.....13.12
Mrs. C. A. Hamby, 120 acres.....17.28
Mrs. B. J. Jackson, 160 acres.....13.85

1915 District—1, Colored.
Early Averette, 2 acres.....12.08
Ben Baker, 2 acres.....14.08
Rich Booker, 40 acres.....17.15
Jackson Cox, 1/4 acre.....13.40
Willie Cox, 1 acre.....14.76
Will Mason, 2 lots.....13.12
Charlie McKeenolds, 1 1/2 acres.....12.41
Joe Worthington, 1 acre.....11.40
Joe B. Worthington, 2 acres.....10.70
Asberry Smith, 27 acres.....35.07
Dan Smith, 150 acres.....62.97
Coleman Wallace, 1 acre.....10.88
Ben Weathers, 5 acres.....11.90
Tandy White, 50 acres.....31.10
Frank Wooten, lot.....11.80
Robt Anderson, 1/4 acre.....19.65
Robert Caldwell, 1/4 acre.....11.70
Anderson Bell, 1/4 acre.....12.73

1915—District 2, Colored.
Jim Bronaugh, lot.....12.61
W. M. Bronaugh, 1 acre.....17.70
Geo. Clardy, 1 acre.....13.70
Geo. Cox, 105 acres.....75.48
Bully Cross, lot.....12.62
Henry Dennis, 1/4 acre.....11.87
Abe Gant, 2 acres.....17.64
Geo. Henderson, 2 acres.....14.08
Fannie Huffman, lot.....13.87
Joe Holland, 1/4 acre.....13.20
Albert Major, 1/4 acre.....14.70
Jeff McKeenolds, 1/4 acre.....15.31

1915—District 1, White.
L. A. McKeenolds, 15 acres.....16.24
D. S. Luttrell, A.G., 120 acres.....27.55
W. M. Guthrie, lot.....30.83
Ben Medley, 1/4 acre.....15.88
E. V. Moss, lot.....17.51
Nelson Pencher, 1/4 acre.....19.75
Mose Pryor, 1/4 acre.....11.85
Claude Rowland, lot.....16.75
John Warfield, 1 acre.....12.81
John Wiley, 1/4 acre.....12.70
Elvy White, 1/4 acre.....12.07

1915—District 2, White.
Mrs. Susan Armistead, 195 ac.....67.79
Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, 200 ac.....193.04
Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, 140 ac.....59.02
J. C. Jenkins, 5 acres.....22.11
W. J. Maxale, lot.....20.55
D. D. Mayfield, 263 acres.....330.14
W. T. Morris, 2 lots.....38.00
Mrs. E. E. Settle, 125 acres.....27.78

1915—District 3, White.
David Grace, 52 acres.....13.05
D. M. Grace, 53 acres.....13.05
Sam Grace, 40 acres.....20.14
G. F. Grace, 141 acres.....78.75
T. E. Henderson, 75 acres.....16.30
P. S. Henderson, 90 acres.....20.48
M. F. Hill, 1 acre.....20.48
John R. Johnson, 20 acres.....18.07

J. A. Kinkad, 50 acres.....16.30
Ky. Realty Co., 520 acres.....92.99
J. H. Mann, 200 acres.....36.79
W. C. McCord, 225 acres.....28.70
W. H. Oglesby, 50 acres.....20.61
C. S. Pepper, 103 acres.....22.91
J. W. Long, 215 acres.....31.05
D. T. Trotter, 100 acres.....30.32
C. F. Wells, 100 acres.....49.35
Mrs. Minnie Boss, 80 acres.....16.21
Frank Bryson, 125 acres.....45.96

1915—District 4, White.
L. E. Adwell, lot.....45.28
J. W. Buck, lot.....62.01
Uphar Buckner, lot.....107.14
W. E. Carter, lot.....33.68
F. W. Dabney, 2 lots.....93.79
Mrs. A. J. Davis, 5 lots.....71.43
John Y. Gray, Jr., 265 acres.....52.21
Mrs. Lizzie R. Kelly, 1/4 acre.....10.77
G. B. Long, lot.....18.49
Flora Moore, 2 lots.....34.26

1915—District 3, Colored.
John W. Hawkins, 300 acres.....51.22
E. D. McKinney, 29 acres.....16.22
Sudy Radford, 76 acres.....15.88
John Wallace, 20 acres.....24.46
John Wells, 1 acre.....17.56
F. F. Dulin, 70 acres.....25.57
R. B. Henderson, 6 acres.....14.47
Henry Hendrix, 50 acres.....13.75
G. B. Johnson, 60 acres.....15.91

THEIR BRAVERY REWARDED.

General Gaucher of the French army decorating an American officer and an American soldier for bravery in a recent bombardment.

At the Depot.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that young man in the bureau of information wouldn't answer a single question I asked him this morning."
"Whaddidly ask him?"
"I asked him how long the government will operate the railroads and whether trains will run any faster and fares be any cheaper. All he would say was that he didn't know. I believe that young man is being censored."

The total registrants in Christian county are close to 3,200.

CALLED MEETING

The committee appointed on the light proposition has adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, we a committee have been appointed by the H. B. M. A. to investigate the light contract and request of the Ky. Public Service Co. for an increase in light rates for private lighting, as a result of war conditions, increased coal prices and coal rates, be it resolved:

That after such investigation we deem it wise to refuse to revoke our present contract with the said Ky. Public Service Co., but believe that any increase that they ask for in said lighting rates should be made in the

form of a temporary relief to the Ky. Public Service Co. and since it is a matter that is of interest to all our citizens, this committee requests a full attendance of the H. B. M. A. accompanied by all non-members that may be interested to attend a meeting to be held at the office of the H. B. M. A. Friday evening, 7:30, June 7, 1918, to discuss this matter conjointly with the said Company.

GARNER E. DALTON,
Secretary.

Uncle Sam will call out 10,000 troops every day this month, Sunday included.

Big Chautauqua OPENS TODAY Booth Lowrey

And

The Metropolitan Trio

Will open the SEVEN BIG DAYS of ENTERTAINMENT and PATRIOTISM.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES ARE:

Lincoln McConnell, The Lincoln Ladies Orchestra and Major Povah.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR MONTAVILLE FLOWERS.

KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians

We have just received a large assortment of Cluster Diamond Rings and other attractive Gifts suitable for Commencements, Wedding Presents, etc.

Also a complete line of Novelties for soldiers.

Gold and Silver Plating a Specialty. Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards, etc. Engraved.

No. 8 S. Main.

GEO. KOLB

Phone 344.

WALTER HOWE

Get
a Pair of
**RUBBER
GLOVES**
to Keep Your
Hands White



Rubber Goods of All Kinds

It's not economy to do without rubber gloves. Washing dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning the woodwork—all these irksome tasks can be accomplished without injury to your hands if you get a pair of our rubber gloves.

We also have the latest and most improved styles of fountain and combination syringes—hot water bottles—medicinal atomizers—complexion brushes—bath sprays—sanitary aprons and belts—nipples—pacifiers—etc.

We buy only the best rubber goods procurable—and sell them at lowest prices.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

Pork! Pork! Pork!

Do not neglect your hogs.
Feed a Balanced Ration
and push them to maturity.

In this way you help our government, our army, our navy, our allies and yourself most of all.

The Acme Mills.

Incorporated

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

\$180,000.00

Deposits Over

One Million Dollars

The Largest of Any Bank in Christian County

The Long and Successful Career of This
Bank Recommends It As a Safe Depository.

W. T. TANDY, President

JNO. B. TRICE, Vice-Pres.

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier

J. A. BROWNING, Jr., Asst Cashier

JOE MCCARROLL, JR., Asst Cashier.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Flat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR.

The American steamer Amocoquin, a vessel of 266 tons gross, formerly running between New York and Hastings-on-Hudson, was sunk by a German submarine in the early part of April with a possible loss of all but one of her crew of twenty, according to Edward Madison, the survivor, who has arrived here.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

and

GOOD WAGES

Laborers

Iron and

Wood Working

Machine Hands

Lacksmiths

and

Helpers

Wheel Makers

and Helpers

MOGUL

WAGON CO.,
(Incorporated.)

Hopkinsville, Ky.

21st Street.

Preferred Locals

FOR TAXI—Call J. H. Reese. 579.

ROOM for light housekeeping, modern and all conveniences. Close in. Report this office 74-11

FOR SALE—A fine young Polled Angus Bull, weight about 700 pounds for \$100. R. H. RIVES. Phone 206-3. 75-31

WE WANT TO BUY some city property. BOULDIN & TATE. 70-101

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

HAM SACKS.

Supply now on hand at Kentuckian office at 2 to 4 cents each.

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier? Evansville's Best paper.

FOR RENT—Store room and office or sleeping rooms in Taylor building, just east of Hopkinsville Bank. CANSLER & BRASHER. 75-31

WANTED—MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS—Men between the ages of 21 and 40 who are not in class one of the Army draft. GOOD

WAGES AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT. Apply at the Employment office of Louisville Railway Company, 315 West Green street, Louisville, Ky. 76-21

For Stick Right Paste and Fuller's Wall Paper Cleaner, call Mrs. Emma Cattell, 311 Walnut street. Phone 790. 48-11

FOR SALE—A South Virginia street home. Large lot. Modern two-story house. This is a rare bargain. BOULDIN & TATE. 70-101

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted. Bed room and kitchen, must be modern and very close in. This office. Prefer Private Family. 6611.

FARMS FOR SALE—A big farm and a small one. Both on good pikes, well improved. These are cheap. We have others. BOULDIN & TATE. 70-101

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished with or without board. Girls' Dormitory, Belmont. Tel. 1099. 62-61

FOR SALE.

\$25.00 scholarship in Draughton's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., good for twenty-five dollars cash in payment of tuition. Will make liberal discount. Inquire at Daily Kentuckian office.

Little-Hat Lady

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Designing hats for a popular-price wholesale millinery establishment was not Upton Pread's ideal of a stalwart, life-sized man's occupation. Still even young men with that innate feeling for line and color that marks them—or brands them—as artists before they have had a fair chance to determine for themselves whether they wish to follow an artist's career or not, have to eat and have to be clothed, and designing women's hats seemed at the time to be the only opportunity that afforded what Pread considered a living wage. Getting on occasional order for a portrait perhaps was more the sort of thing he had dreamed of, and more the sort of thing his friends expected, but it would not have provided for him a comfortable existence at the Stanley Arms, and Upton Pread found that living at that well-appointed little hotel had advantages that offset the designing of hats.

Still Upton did not like to have people know the nature of his "artistic" work. In the morning, after breakfast he got out his drawing board and, shut up in his snug little-chamber room, he would call into being first the image of heads of fair women, and then, as if by magic, he would summon hats to crown them. Instantly and with quick stroke of his pencil he would sketch the pretty heads and then, with minuteness that made reproduction by a milliner possible, he would portray the hat. Having made some four or five sketches he would roll them up securely in his portfolio and, after having had luncheon in the hotel dining room, he would saunter forth to the millinery establishment, there to deliver his wares. They were not always accepted. In fact, he was expected only to deliver two designs a day and he made sometimes as many as six. After his visit to the milliner's he had a good part of the afternoon free—not entirely free, either, for if he elected to go to one of the fashionable indoor ice rinks he always had before him the task of studying the women's hats, not so much to "get ideas" for designs but to learn—what to him was the hardest lesson—what women thought was becoming. Upton had ideas of his own about beauty in women's apparel, and often when he made a design that he thought was his masterpiece it was only to have the manager of the millinery establishment push the design aside, declaring that if he put out hats like that his business would be ruined. So Upton would carry back the rejected drawings and crush them into his waste basket and start afresh the next morning with an effort to surpass his own notions about hats.

Upton always worked in secrecy. You see he was not proud of his calling. If the substantial, slow-moving chambermaid happened still to be setting his room to rights when he returned from breakfast, he was loath to get out his drawing things, but flattered over his morning paper or walked idly about his room. One day after she had left the room and he had begun in earnest, there was a knock at his door and, without waiting for Upton to call out "come," the chambermaid stuck her head in the door. She held a waste basket in her hand. "You don't make a mistake, sir, do you, and throw away pictures you want?" she asked. "Some of these here pretty girl's heads, I mean, seems 'most too good to throw away."

"Oh, those," Upton said as the woman held up a crushed and crumpled girl's head wearing what the day before he had judged one of his best designs only to have it condemned as impossible by the practical millinery manager, "those are rubbish. I just do them to amuse myself, as it were." And the chambermaid withdrew, dragging her mop and carpet sweeper after her.

The hat in question was inspired by a mussel shell. Upton had seen hats that were inspired by roses and sweet peas and even by canary birds. That sort of thing was trite. He happened to have a few shells that he had gathered on the sea shore the summer before and treasured for no very good reason, and it occurred to him one day that in the graceful curves of the mussel shell and in its deep, penetrating black with brown, green and blue shadings, he might devise a hat that would be worth designing. The head he drew for this design was the head of a sea nymph. He always made the faces first to suit the hats—if the hat showed Japanese influence the girl was slightly slant-eyed, if she wore a sombrero she was of Spanish features. The hat was of black silk above with shadings of brown and blue and the lining beneath the brim was of the shimmering gray of the inside of a mussel shell. Upton really revelled in this hat—only to have it rejected the next day at headquarters, while on his way to the hotel he saw a girl in a white dress with a cherry daubing at one side was pronounced a "winner."

Upton had not learned his lesson. In another daring mood he designed a hat that he said was inspired by a German air raid at night, though the millinery manager did not even attempt to see the similarity. He did admit, however, that the design was original and might do for a theatrical costume, but for his purposes—never. And that was assigned to the waste basket, where a few days before had

gone the mussel-shell hat and on another day a hat that had been suggested by the colors and shape of a spring onion. Upton had had them for dinner the night before and had actually carried one to his room, put it in water and taken his design from life. That also was among the failures.

Upton knew that onion hat of his was original. Still some one else must have designed it simultaneously. For a week later as Upton sat at dinner he looked up and there two tables off the very pretty golden-brown blonde who dined alone and seemed to have few friends—Upton had seen her often and not infrequently recalled her face and coloring when summoning up imaginary models in his room—there, sat the little blonde wearing the onion hat. Yes, it was exactly like the hat he had designed, with the colors as given in his sketch reproduced exactly. An expert milliner could not have reproduced the sketch more faithfully, and the little blonde was just the model for that hat. Upton was in a fever of excitement. He wanted to tell his friends of the coincidence, but to do so would have necessitated telling of his own role as a hat designer.

Then—and this was really too much for Upton's peace of mind—the little blonde appeared one tempestuous spring night when the rain was pouring outside and the wind could be heard rushing around the window panes—she appeared in the hat that he had designed when thinking of an airplane raid at night, and in the eyes that seemed all tenderness and mildness under the spring onion hat there was now a haunting look of distress and sorrow. But it was unmistakably Upton's hat. Then appeared the real masterpiece—the mussel-shell hat, and this seemed to suit the little blonde's face better even than the others. It was a marvelous hat and it was worn by a wonderful model. Upton noticed the eyes of other diners focused on it and he realized then his success in designing it, though he could not guess how the hat had been made. There was nothing at all striking in the cut or coloring of the hat—in the usual acceptance of the word. That it attracted attention was, Upton knew, simply because it was distinctive.

After that Upton's models were all alike. The little blonde face haunted him and the millinery manager asked him to try and vary the type of hats he designed. They were all made for the same type of face. Upton began to lose sleep. It was not so much the mystery of the matter, though it was odd enough to have another person extract ideas from your mind in this way and bring into realization so successfully your thwarted dreams. The thing was that Upton was very much in love with the little blonde and that the little blonde was not absolutely indifferent as to his existence he might have learned to his own satisfaction from the way her eyes dropped to her plate whenever he looked toward her at dinner.

Finally after she had been wearing the three hats for three weeks he could stand the suspense no longer, and he bravely followed her out of the dining room one night, and with the manner of an old friend bade her a good evening. Not being repulsed, he sat talking with her in the hotel reception room.

Upton was a very direct sort of person and even before he sought to solve the mystery he told her that he was more interested in her than he had ever been in any girl before, and she, sweet, frank child that she was, told him that she was very glad of that, for she was lonely in the big city and didn't know any nice young men. That was encouragement enough even for a faint heart, and Upton's was not faint. Then Upton spoke of the hats. When he told her that he had designed them, she turned very scarlet and said she didn't know that it was from his room the chambermaid had got them. She said she had come to the city to study millinery, as the only talent she had ever displayed was that of making her own hats. So she had come and had expected to succeed in the school until she discovered that to begin with the pupils had to draw their own designs of hats and she simply could not draw. She told the chambermaid her troubles because she had no one else to talk to, and was all but decided to return home discouraged when the chambermaid brought her the crumpled drawings from one of the waste baskets. She had taken them to school and passed them off as her own work. It was disheartening but she was eager to succeed. Then she had worked out the designs and she had taken every prize the school offered. One of her hats was going to be sent to the International millinery exhibit—the mussel-shell one. The instructors were wild over it and a very well-known artist who gave them lectures on colors had declared that another was a masterpiece in tones. It suggested an air raid at night, he said, though she couldn't see how he thought that.

"But they are masterpieces, after all," Upton sighed, and before the evening was over they had not only settled all the plans for the wedding but were dreaming dreams of starting an exclusive shop in which they would combine their talents.

Plain Talk.

"I—I don't have much trouble about recommendations. I suppose my face speaks for itself?"

She—Yes, and it's pretty plain talk. Huston Evening Transcript.

Handicapped.

Mergent—What are you doing with your gun over your shoulder, Casey? I said right shoulder shift. Casey—Sure, sir, that corner of me body's left handed, sir.

LISTEN TO UNCLE SAM

The Government desires to impress upon all patriotic Americans that it is just as much your duty to buy your winter supply of coal AT ONCE as it to subscribe to the Red Cross and Liberty Loans.

You should protect yourself at home against a fuel shortage this fall and winter; while at the same time you are serving our boys who are doing the fighting by releasing cars and transports for their use during the summer and winter.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU GIVE THIS YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

Farmers cannot afford to delay getting their coal NOW, as it is as necessary as producing crops. Do not overlook an opportunity to haul a load of coal whenever you have a wagon in town.

If everyone pulls together, starts early and put their supply in now, it will avoid shortage, congestion and suffering, and will, no doubt, eliminate "Heatless Days" next winter.

The Government has designated June 3rd to 7th as the time in which to order your coal. Do not overlook this.

If you are not going to order coal please be patriotic and go to work on chopping and saving wood.

JOHN J. METCALFE,
Chairman Christian County Fuel Committee.

Radford & Johnson REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands for sale. Prices reasonable.

265 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well improved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A bargain at \$10,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well improved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation and lies well. Price \$70.00. Both of these farms are bargains.

Come to see us and we will show you something interesting.

Office: Pennyroyal Building.

Boasts Herd of Trained Cattle.

The versatility of cattle is being demonstrated by a farmer in West Brookfield, Mass., who is said to get entertainment as well as profit from his Quernsey herd. The farmer has taught his herd to do various tricks, such as rolling a barrel around the barnyard and the like, and he has a special wooden platform whereon the cattle have their particular places and performances.

ALIENS NATURALIZED.

About twenty-five German and eighteen Austrian in training at Camp Shelby took the oath of allegiance to the United States and were naturalized citizens today. Ceremony was performed at camp theatre, where 500 soldiers were naturalized.

Takes Pictures at Right Angles.

Of English invention is a camera that looks like a short telescope and takes photographs at right angles to its user's line of vision without the subject's knowledge.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage at No. 28 West 17th street, late and city water, electric light, gas and sewer connection. Call 51-100. Rent \$200 a year. No possession.

CHAR. M. MECHAM

THE KENTUCKY OIL FIELDS

C. E. Crawford, who is interested in Eastern Kentucky Oil Fields, is in the city in the promoting of the "Bourbon Oil and Development Co." of Paris, Ky., a company that already owns many producing wells.

Dr. Elmer Northcutt, says the Oil World, twenty years ago, with the crude instruments of time, set out to prove his belief that there was oil in Kentucky. Against the pessimistic outlook he fought. And found oil—lots of it.

Today, with the oil industry flourishing in Eastern Kentucky, he sees a still more optimistic outlook.

"Development in Kentucky is only beginning," Dr. Northcutt declared recently. "The best wells have not been drilled. The largest pools are still untouched."

Dr. Northcutt says that the oil men of the present in this State cannot realize the difficulties which faced the men who blazed the trail. There are troubles now and many of them but the future, he says, is bright, and things are shaping themselves in favor of the industry.

"The oil wells now are necessarily being drilled near railroads, near boarding houses, and where big leases can be obtained. Bad roads have hurt the operators as they work their way in the new-found fields. It is hard to get casings for drilling, curbing for wells and machinery, but the oil men are plugging against the difficulties as we battled with the greater obstacles when there were greater hardships and the outcome was not so sure.

"There is a cheery outlook in the other direction," he said. "Now virtually any development in the State of Kentucky is valuable. A lucky strike, either of oil or gas, counts for gain. Gasoline plants are now being built in Menifee county, and soon will be built in other fields of Kentucky. Two gas lines extend through the field. Pipe lines from Monticello, in Wayne county, have been built to Parkersburg, W. Va., and there is a steady market for oil."

Dr. Northcutt is not a believer in luck in the oil business. The lucky strike idea is all wrong, he says. "The Kentucky field was not run into by accident to make men rich by a turn of fate."

The finding of oil in this State was brought about by cold study. Geological survey showed where lines and structures were located. This is his explanation of the exploration of the field.

Dr. Northcutt's story of the beginning of Kentucky gives an insight into the troubles met by the pathfinders as they drilled in fields unknown to the oil world.

"Loaded in pushboats, his machinery was pushed by poles seventy miles up the Sandy river to the point chosen for the first oil development in that part of Kentucky. The first well was a 'fusser' and flowed over the top of the derrick. The first production was put on the market and sold.

"A few years later I left Valley View and began development in the Ragland field. Mr. Dimmick and I were both believers in geology. We did our own drawing, located our own lines and structures. The discoveries of the early oil field in Kentucky did not occur by any accident, but by careful study and hard work.

"As usual in pioneering, the expense of obtaining the market for the oil, lack of pipe lines and accessibility to refineries, etc., made it a losing proposition to the pioneer operators at that time. Spending of enough money to build the line for running of oil was objected to.

"A few years later, with the largest steel tanks at that time in the world full of oil, I found myself practically 'broke.' There was no market, no pipe lines. It could not be sold.

"In what is now the Menifee gas field, the first well drilled at that time met a problem, in that it was utterly impossible to obtain a market for gas or oil. There was absolutely no market. Today, from this field, gas is being produced which for twelve years has supplied Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling.

"It required large sums of money to build the Cumberland Pipe Line, which now takes oil from the field. This was done after the pioneer had moved there was oil in abundance."

Dr. Northcutt has drilled in Bath, Leflore, Estill, Powell, Rockcastle, Mason, Knott and Rowan counties, and declares that only in Rockcastle there has been a failure to strike oil. He is asked for his opinion of Kentucky as a State, recently, Dr. Northcutt said:

"The fairest of Columbia's daughters have been elusive. From the shores of the mountains, the Red Man, the American Indian, the sturdy pioneer Boone, Kenton, Estill, to her

Princess To-day.

"Rasputin the Black Monk"

Montague Love,
June Elvidge,
Arthur Ashley,
Irving Cummings,
Julian Dean
FEATURED

The inside story of the fall of the Romanoffs—the truth about Rasputin, the black monk who dominated the czar and who intrigued with Germany to cause the downfall of Russia. The intense drama connected with his rise, his tremendous power and his death, staged on a massive scale and in an unforgettable way

ADMISSION—Children 9c War Tax 1c. Adults 13c War Tax 2c

Princess Tomorrow

Goldwyn Presents

Mable Norman

-- IN --

"Joan of Plattsburg"

Humbly Serving Her Country

From her low estate Joan, the little orphan, dreams of delivering her country as Joan of Arc saved France. By accident a chance is given her to prove her devotion, and she rises to the heights of heroic patriotism. Her reward comes when she is christened "Joan of Plattsburg."

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF ADMISSION REMAINING THE SAME.

Princess Monday & Tuesday

Actual Scenes From

Ambassador James W. Gerard's

"My Four Years In Germany"

The picture follows the actual facts set down in Ambassador Gerard's first book, and the scenes are true to life, no expense being spared by the producer to reproduce in the most minute detail the various events of those fateful four years which led up to the entrance of the United States into the great conflict.

Admission Matinee—Children under 12 years 17c, War Tax included.
Night—Children under 12 years, 28c, War Tax included.
Adults 30c, War Tax included.

Every American Man, Woman and Child Should See This Wonderful Production.

At The Princess Tomorrow.



MABLE NORMAN
JOAN OF PLATTSBURG
GOLDWYN PICTURES

PRINCESS TOMORROW.

MABLE NORMAN PLAY NO-TABLE FOR TIMELINESS.

Reflects Spirit of the Day in Story of Patriotism and a Modern Joan of Arc.

If there is one thing that the art of the moving picture capitalizes above another in its stories it is timeliness. The Russian autocracy crashes into the dust, and at least four films are flung upon the screens of America recording its story form the greatest modern revolution. Famous crimes, great catastrophes, new discoveries, almost every angle of the day's news, find their way quickly to the screen.

For this reason the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation is rather proud of the fact that in the words of the newspaper office it has "beaten" the industry and scored a "scoop" in the case of Porter Emerson Browne's "Joan of Plattsburg," in which Mable Norman stars at the Princess tomorrow. It is not alone the first

film to utilize that much-talked-of also the first to show the life of our camp of the students officers; it is a new army in training and the first to handle the stirring theme of America's part in the war, in a way that is both inspiring and yet untouched by powder, guns and death.

"Joan of Plattsburg" is a comedy-drama, as befits its star, first of screen comedienne. But it is also, if one may coin a phrase, idealistic in tone. Its heroine is a "charter orphan" in one of those grim institutions where parentless children lighten their lonely little lives with pranks and mischievous laughter. Into her existence comes a book, "Joan of Arc"—and a soldier. Little Joan of Plattsburg, N. Y., would be a second Jeanne d'Arc. She finds an old clothes boiler and makes herself armor. She plans brave deeds for her country. And then—comes the Great Chance. There in her own home she stumbles upon a spy-plot involving grave disaster to her country. Still a funny little figure out of comedy, she rises to necessity and becomes indeed a modern Joan.

Eyes tested, lenses ground.
HARDWICK.

HARPISTE



MISS MARIE MCADOO

Miss McAdoo is often asked how she happened to study the harp. When quite a small child she heard a harpist, and his playing, and his beautiful golden harp made such a deep impression on her that from that day it was her ambition to study the instrument and have one of her own. There are very few harp teachers, and these are only located in the larger cities, so at an early age she began the study of the piano, and continued it until old enough to enter the Oberlin Conservatory, where she received her first harp instruction under William Kilgore Breckinridge, a former student of the Paris Conservatory. Later she was coached under Loreta DeLoach, who for six years was harpist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and still later she studied with Enrico Trambonti, first harpist of the Chicago Symphony. She has been associated with Mme. Hingdorf for several seasons and will play some solos composed especially for the harp and also re-arrangements of songs and music well known on other instruments.

BIG DRAINAGE PROJECT.

Paducah, Ky., June 6.—The Fiscal Court of Marshall county in session at Benton, Ky., has made an order for the drainage of a tract of land, containing 7,000 acres and work will be started immediately. The land is in the Cypress swamps districts, near Gilbertsville, and is one of the richest tracts in Western Kentucky. The land owners decided to have the work done under the new drainage act, instead of the law of 1912. The court ordered the district into the hands of the Board of Drainage Commissioners. The improvement will cost several thousand dollars and will be borne by the land owners. All this land lies along the Tennessee river and when properly drained and put in a state of cultivation will add vastly to the wealth of Marshall county.

DUNLAP WINS CONTEST.

Wood G. Dunlap is entitled to the office of Commissioner of the city of Lexington, the Court of Appeals held in an opinion by Judge Thomas, affirming the Fayette Circuit Court. He contested the election of H. M. Schoonmaker.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, on the Princeton road, Tuesday night, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mielke, on the Buttermilk road, Wednesday, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Hall, of Fairview, Wednesday, an 8-pound girl. Mrs. Hall and child are at Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital.

Orders taken for Victrolas and Records.
HARDWICK.

URGES FIGHT ON RATS.

"We cannot afford to feed rats," says a government appeal sent out in London asking cooperation of all loyal subjects in the slaughter of the rodents. "We cannot raise too much grain and we can hardly hope to have enough for ourselves."

The latest close estimates on rat ravages are for 1908, when food which now would be worth \$200,000,000 was destroyed.

CAYCE-YOST CO. Incorporated. SUMMER HARDWARE

Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove

For summer cooking and canning. These stoves are economical in oil consumption. Always ready to use, no ashes, no coal or wood to get, no odor. Cook anything you would on a regular stove. Don't put off buying one of these stoves. Two sizes 3 and 4 burners with or without cabinet and glass front oven.



COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS

Keep your yard trimmed this year.
Our Special Cadet 16 inch mower, \$5.00.

CURRY CHAMPION FLY TRAPS

This is the large trap used so successfully by the city last year. Two sizes, \$2.50 and \$3.50

MIRROR ALUMINUMWARE

We have added a stock of Mirror Aluminumware. Come in and see this line. Mirror Aluminumware is the cheapest in the long run.

ELECTRIC IRONS



Always useful, but a great convenience in hot weather. Our irons are nickel-plated, have long cord and adapted for use on most any current. \$3.00 and up.

CORN STICK MOLDS



The way to cook corn bread is in a muffin stick mold. This will hold eleven sticks.
PRICE 75c.

PORCH SWINGS

You can enjoy a porch swing this kind of weather. Oak finish, roomy and comfortable. Complete with chains and hooks.
\$5.00

Ice Cream Freezers

Make your own cream. You can do it quickly with a White Mountain or Wonder Freezer.
Sizes one qt. to 8 qts. \$2.00 and up.

WATER COOLERS

Have plenty of cold water at all times. The most economical way is to get a cooler. Several sizes, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 gal.

CAYCE-YOST CO. Incorporated.

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UNCLE GEORGE
The Farmers Friend
SECOND CROP IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES
R. F. Hight's Buhr-ground Meal, Made at Crofton.
GEO. M. CLARK, North Virginia
Between 5th and 6th Streets.